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SUNFLOWER HAS MANY USES

Its Seeds Are Recognized Article of Diet and Furnish Oil That Is Valuable.

Our grandmothers planted sunflowers for decorative purposes, possibly for chicken feed, but further than that they never went, unless they believed the old saying that sunflowers keep away malaria. Today it is recognized that the sunflower may become an economic factor if cultivated to any extent.

Russia has realized this for some time, and here the sunflower industry is most fully developed. It has received much attention in India and Egypt also, and some in Turkey, Germany, Italy and France. The sunflower has many uses. The seeds have been considered good feed for fowls, and parrots are particularly fond of them, but now man is using them for food. In Russia they are a staple article of diet, the seeds being sold on the streets as peanuts are sold here, the only difference being that they are eaten raw.

The most important product which comes from the sunflower probably is the oil, which is obtained from the seed and which of all vegetable oil most closely resembles olive oil. It is used for table purposes. When this best oil has been extracted, by further pressure more can be produced, which is of an inferior quality, but which is good for candle and soap making, for hair oil, or is used in place of linseed oil in art.

THE DECEIVER



Lizzie—I believe you kissed me while I was asleep.
Percy—Well, I confess—I couldn't help it; I did take one.
Lizzie—One! Why, I counted twelve before I woke up.

PERNICKEY.

"The other day," said an Indianapolis woman who had employed a new colored servant not long from Kentucky, "I asked my cook why she had given up the place she held before coming to me. 'Oh,' was her answer, 'I jus' couldn't bide her, she was so pernickety.' Pernickety was a new word to me and I looked for it in the dictionary with no hope of finding it. But it was there, though it is obsolete. It means fastidious. The colored girl had used it properly. But where did she get it? That word goes back many generations, and may have been brought to Virginia by some of its first settlers, thence to Kentucky, and now to Indiana."

SWARMING WITH THEM.

Mrs. C. W. Earle's recent contribution to the history of English life of the first half of the last century, entitled "Memoirs and Mercuries," includes a fresh blossom in the apparently fadeless wreath of Sydney Smith's wit.

Mrs. Earle's mother imparted the information to Sydney Smith that she was going to Bath to see an old aunt.

"What," he exclaimed, "you've got an aunt at Bath! I have an aunt at Bath. Everyone has an aunt at Bath. It's a perfect ant-heap."—Sunday Magazine.

EXPERIMENT.

"I'm afraid you may think we're giving you a lot of fish this week, old man," said the genial host, as they sat down to dinner. "The fact is, my wife has got hold of what sounds like a really capital device for removing a fish bone stuck in the throat, and we want to see if it works."—London Globe.

CIVIL SERVICE.

"I understand you have civil service in your department?" "Yes," the New Yorker replied, "we have civil service—and it's perfectly good civil service, too. It's fixed now so they can't discharge you—unless they want to."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Hopkinsville Market
Quotations.

Corrected Sept. 21, 1911.

RETAIL GROCERY PRICES.

Country lard, good color and clean 12½¢ per pound.

Country bacon, 11¢ per pound.

Black-eyed peas, \$4.00 per bushel.

Country shoulders, 12½¢ per pound.

Country hams, 19¢ per pound.

Irish potatoes, \$1.50 per bushel.

Northern eating Rural potatoes \$1.50 per bushel.

Texas eating onions, \$1.25 per bushel.

Red eating onions, \$1.50 per bushel.

Dried Navy beans, \$3.00 per bushel.

Cabbage, 3 cents a pound.

Dried Lima beans, 10¢ per pound.

Country dried apples, 10¢ per pound.

Country dried peaches, 10¢ per pound.

Daisy cream cheese, 25¢ per pound.

Full cream brick cheese, 25¢ per pound.

Full cream Limberger cheese, 25¢ per pound.

Popcorn, dried on ear, 2¢ per pound.

Fresh Eggs 25¢ per doz.

Choice lots fresh, well-worked country butter, in pound prints, 30¢.

FRUITS.

Lemons, 25¢ per dozen.

Navel Oranges, 30¢, 40¢, per doz.

Bananas, 15¢ and 20¢ doz.

New York State apples \$4.00 to \$4.50 per barrel.

Cash Price Paid For Produce.

POULTRY.

Dressed hens, 12½¢ per pound.

Dressed cocks, 7¢ per pound.

Live hens, 10¢ per pound; live cocks, 3¢ per pound; live turkeys, 16½¢ per pound.

Dressed geese, 11¢ per pound for choice lots, live 5½.

Fresh country eggs, 18 cents per dozen.

Fresh country butter 25¢ lb.

A good demand exists for spring chickens, and choice lots of fresh country butter.

HAY AND GRAIN.

Choice timothy hay, \$18.00.

No. 1 timothy hay, \$17.00.

Choice clover hay, \$16.00.

No. 1 clover hay, \$16.00.

Clean, bright straw hay, \$5.00.

Alfalfa hay, \$18.00.

White seed oats, 50¢.

Black seed oats, 50¢.

Mixed seed oats, 48¢.

No. 2 white corn, 70¢.

No. 2 mixed corn, 70¢.

Winter wheat bran, \$26.00.

Chops, \$3.50.

ROOTS, HIDES, WOOL AND TALLOW.

Prices paid by wholesale dealers to butchers and farmers:

Roots—Southern ginseng, \$5.75 lb.

"Golden Seal" yellow root, \$1.35 lb.

Mayapple, 3½; pink root, 12¢ and 13¢.

Tallow—No. 1, 4½; No. 2, 4¢.

Wool—Burry, 10¢ to 17¢; Clear Grease, 21¢, medium, tub washed, 23¢ to 30¢; coarse, dingy, tub washed, 18¢.

Feathers—Prime white goose, 50¢; dark and mixed old goose, 15¢ to 30¢; gray mixed, 15¢ to 30¢; white duck, 22¢ to 35¢, new.

Hides and Skins—These quotations are for Kentucky hides. Southern green hides 8¢. We quote assorted lots dry flint, 12¢ to 14¢. 9-10 better demand.

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SWATTING FLIES WITH SOAP

Kansas City Physician Devises an Efficient Method of Destroying the Household Pests.

A physician living on the South side has invented a rather novel method of ridding his home of flies. An ordinary drinking glass half filled with soapuds is placed in a convenient window sill. A slice of bread with a small hole cut in the middle and spread on the under side with molasses, covers the glass. The flies, alighting on the bread, crawl through the hole to get to the molasses. There they are soon overcome by the fumes of the soapy water and fall into it. In a few hours the glass is filled with them. The physician is very enthusiastic over the invention, for, he says, it is much easier than chasing flies all over the house and then killing only a few.

"It is also safer," he added, "than the method I read of in Tuesday evening's Star, telling of a grocer who used a pan of formaldehyde. I do not doubt the success of the plan, but formaldehyde is deadly poison, and it would be a bad thing to keep around the house where there are children. The soapuds method is convenient and cheap and brings excellent results."—Kansas City Star.

HE TOOK THE RADIUM HOME

Patient "Borrowed" Birmingham's Only Piece of Precious Element, With Serious Results.

Birmingham's only piece of radium went missing the other day under curious circumstances. It is owned by Messrs. Southall Bros. & Barclay, and as it is the only piece in the Midlands its owners lend it for use in the local hospitals. An eminent skin specialist was using it to treat a working man, and soon after the patient had gone he was horrified to discover that the box containing the precious speck had disappeared. Instant and excited search failed to reveal its whereabouts. Then the police were informed, and they discovered that the patient, anxious to make a speedy recovery, but understanding little of the money value of the mineral, and less of its danger in unskillful hands, had carried it to his home. There the unfortunate fellow had been acting as his own dermatologist, and his enterprise is likely to be followed by the partial loss of his nose, on which organ he had been experimenting.—London Tit-Bits.

FIRST TYPEWRITER.

Though it is only within comparatively recent years that the typewriter has come to play its all-important part in business life, it is quite an ancient instrument, having been first produced in England nearly 200 years ago. On January 17, 1714, there was granted to a Mr. Mills, an engineer in the employ of the New River company, a patent for an invention described by him as "an artificial machine for the impressing or transcribing of letters, singly or progressively, one after another, as in writing, whereby all words may be engraved on paper or parchment so neat and exact as not to be distinguished from print."

RECTOR'S ERROR.

A former archdeacon visited an out-of-the-way parish when the rector happened to be away. The visitor was shown about by the clerk, and on arriving at the churchyard was surprised to find a crop of wheat growing in it.

"Dear, dear," said the archdeacon, "I can't approve of this. I really did not think Mr. Winkley would plant wheat in the churchyard."

"That's just what I told parson," said the clerk. "I says, says I, 'Ye didn't ought to have wheated it; ye ought to have tatered it.'"

A DEVOTED CONSTITUENT.

"That member of congress says you have voted for him for the last 15 years."

"That's right," replied Farmer Cornloss.

"You must think a lot of him."

"Well, I dunno. You see, 15 years ago I had a couple o' hoss trades with him, an' since then I've allus felt safer with him spendin' so much of his time in Washington."

ANOTHER STORY.

"How do you propose to support my daughter, young man?"

"But, sir, I was only proposing to marry her."

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